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Local Basketball Teams Can Now Do Business.

J. J. Retallack, chairman of the registration committee of the South Atlantic Association, Amateur Athletic Union, has issued the following bulletin to athletes of the South Atlantic Association:

"The following basketball teams in the District of Columbia have received sanction: Ingram Memorial Athletic Club, Patent Office Athletic Club, Ray-New Athletic Club, and Carroll Institute.

"The Washington Young Men's Christian Association teams are sanctioned by the Athletic League of North America, an organization affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union. Registered athletes playing on any other teams than the above will be liable to suspension, and sanctioned teams playing against unsanctioned teams will be suspended.

"The following basketball teams in Alexandria, Va., have been sanctioned: Alexandria Light Infantry, Young Men's Sodality, Young Men's Sodality, Lyceum Juniors, and the Old Dominion Athletic Club.

"Mark De Grange, last registered with the Patent Office Athletic Club, has been suspended until December 15 for failure to secure a release from the Washington Y. M. C. A., his registration with the latter organization not expiring until February 10, 1911."

CAPITAL FANS TO BLAME IF BOB GROOM IS TRADED

Lanky Bob Never Given Proper Support by Bleacherites and Others—Sporting Gossip of Interest.

By WILLIAM PEET.

If Manager Jimmy McAleer succeeds in trading or selling Pitcher Bob Groom to one of the other American League clubs, and the local fans themselves, together with adverse criticism by one of the Capital sporting writers, will have hastened Lanky Bob's exit from the Nationals ranks.

For some unknown reason, Groom never has been popular with the Washington rooters. The minute Sir Robert enters the box rumbles of dissatisfaction were heard. If things should happen to break well for him and he pulled off a brilliant feat, only a few cheers of encouragement would be heard. On the other hand, if he had an off day, was ineffective, a mighty shout of "Take him out! Take him out!" would arise from the bleacherites.

Groom always twirled better ball away from home than at National Park, and no matter how wild he happened to be at times there, were two or three clubs he could always beat. In 1909 the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns could do nothing against him, while last year he always had the Browns well in hand and also Chicago.

There probably never was a ball player on the Washington club as sensitive as Groom. He always took a newspaper criticism to heart and told the writer that when the fans got after him and yelled "take him out," it went through him like a knife.

One of the local sport writers never missed a chance to take a shot at Groom's peculiar delivery, claiming that if Sir Robert did not during his wind up turn his head and body toward second base with a runner stationed at that base, he would pitch better ball.

In defense of this criticism Groom said that it was impossible for him to get any "stuff" on his ball by standing flat-footed. He stated that when he was going right his control was not impaired by this peculiar motion. Other members of the club back Groom up in this statement.

It really was a pity that the fans here did not give Groom the glad hand when he was out there in the box, for the chances are that he would have been almost twice as effective.

There is still a possibility that Manager McAleer may decide not to part with Groom, and in such case it is to be hoped that the fans will give him every possible encouragement next season, instead of hoots, jeers, and hisses.

WHO?
Who is it that chortles in his sleep?
Whose cheers would make an angel weep?
Because the home team heads the heap?
The baseball fan.

Who worships at the hero's feet?
Who calls him everything that's sweet?
Who speaks his name with frenzied heat?
The baseball fan.

Who is it that utters gibes unkind
And calls them deaf and dumb and blind,
And yells because the team's behind?
The baseball fan.

Who soon forgets a star's renown?
Who is it roasts him good and brown
When in a pinch a star falls down?
The baseball fan.

Who kicks up like an angry steer
Because the team lands in the rear,
But says we'll win the flag next year?
The baseball fan.

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

In the consummation of the deal to trade four Phillies to Cincinnati for an equal number of Redlanders, playing in the same positions, Charles Doolin, manager of the team, has triumphed over the president of the club, Horace Fogel. The fiery-topped boss of the team resigned when the president made an attempt to block the trade and declared that if it did not go through, he would not be manager in 1911. Now, with the trade concluded, according to Gary Hermann, president of the Cincinnati club, Doolin will remain.

McQuillan, bent on giving Philadelphia a better team in 1911, without the trouble makers, thus insuring a pennant prospect, went forth and arranged the barter. He included McQuillan and Moran, McQuillan was the chief offender of the last season. He disobeyed training rules, and broke up the stride of the team, later returned, and finally ended by deserting. Now he has been promised a salary of \$10,000, and he will be good. He was dead weight to the Phillies, and that is the reason he was traded by Manager Doolin.

In losing Grant and Bates, the Phillies got two good players in Pasker and Lohert in exchange for McQuillan and Moran, two pitchers, one good and the other fair, in Beebe and Rowan. To view the trade impartially it looks like each club has benefited itself and will enter the 1911 race better equipped in the climb to the pennant.

Billy Weart, the sporting editor of the Philadelphia Telegraph, prints the following:

"Connie Mack has been heard from. Before taking the steamer to go to Italy he sent me a letter, dated October 31, that has just turned up, which is really a message to the fans. Manager Mack's letter follows:

"If you can without any trouble say that owing to my going away and the great number of letters and telegrams of congratulation on winning the world's series I will be unable to answer any of them, but take this means of doing so, I will appreciate the favor very much. From my friends in California alone I received more than 100 telegrams. I am very sorry that I cannot be with the boys the coming week, and I certainly appreciate the favor being done to entertain them. They deserve it all. I feel that my side partner, Harry Davis, can look out for the manager's part as well as the players' end. Best wishes to all. We sail Thursday. Am eating four meals per day, and am really ashamed of myself, as I have gained fully a pound during the past week. CON."

President John I. Taylor, of the Red Sox, does things right when he starts to do them, and Patsey Donovan, manager of the team, is the lucky chap this time. Patsey is going to be married soon, and John I. probably having Connie Mack in mind decided that Mr. and Mrs. Donovan should not be outdone by Mr. and Mrs. McGillicuddy. As a result of the manager's deliberation, Patsey will receive a trip to Europe for himself and bride.

The following interview with Ty Cobb was published in the Florida Times-Union, of Jacksonville:

"Ty Cobb says the Detroiters will need considerable strengthening before they can land another pennant. Had quite a

long chat with the former Sally League player Saturday night in Savannah, and he was willing and ready to talk on any subject put to him. "What do you think of Detroit's chances for the rag next season?" was asked the ball player. "Well, Ty commenced, 'I think we will finish one, two, three. President Navin is now after some corking good youngsters, and is willing to spend a whole lot of money for ball players. We need a few young ball players, but I am told that we will have them, and there is every reason to believe that our club will be up in the race. However, I don't think the present Detroit club is strong enough to win the 1911 pennant.'"

"Tyus says that all this talk about him being dissatisfied with the Detroit management is 'hoax.' He speaks most highly of President Navin, Manager Jennings, and other moguls of the Detroit club, and declares he could not ask for better treatment. He says, however, that he would be perfectly willing to play with any other club in any league, but sees no chance of getting away from Detroit. Cobb wanted to know all the ins and outs of the South Atlantic League, the league in which he broke into the business, and says his solution for the success of this league is the using of young players. 'If I managed a club in the South Atlantic League,' said Cobb, 'I'd go on a scouting trip among the Western colleges, and find a bunch of young fellows and develop them into good men. They play ball almost for the love of the game, and in this way the South Atlantic League could be made a winning proposition, financially, instead of a loser.' Cobb's dope concerning young ball players is pretty good at that."

Doc Meyer's name has not been allowed to go into retirement. In the Sunday issue of a Cleveland paper appears a clever cut portraying Doc in the act of hurling, with an added mention of what he has done and what is expected of him next year. Doc is wintering at his home in Andover, Ohio.

HARD PRACTICE ON GEORGETOWN FIELD

Coach Neilsen Puts Charges Through Signal Drill.

An afternoon of hard practice was the order on Georgetown Field yesterday, nothing being attempted in the line of scrimmage, but a long signal drill taking place instead. It had been the intention of the coaches to line the varsity up against the scrub eleven, coached by Charlie Cox, but as a sufficient number of these players did not put in an appearance, it was impossible to do anything in this line. Still Coach Neilsen was not at a loss and the men were put through a severe signal drill, many new plays being tried out.

Because of the fact that Georgetown had the game tucked away last Saturday at every stage of the contest, the Hilltoppers were not forced to go to the line in any trick formations or plays. As a consequence the Blue and Gray eleven will be well fortified with several of these and it would not be at all surprising to see the local play the game next Saturday which will be more in accordance with the new rules.

Costello was used at quarter for the most part yesterday, and shows improvement each day. He runs the team fast and varies his plays well, showing that this position comes natural to him. Sittler later replaced him. Dunn and Walsh were out yesterday, and with these two men in the back field the Hilltoppers will surely have two sets of backs without any peers in the South.

Costello, the hero of last Saturday's battle, is too good a player to be kept on the side lines, and with Kelly showing up well at full back, Walsh will probably be switched to a half position, a place he filled on the Fordham team. Davis, Furey, Dunn, Walsh, Kraft, Garigan, and Lambertson going well, there will certainly be a great fight for first call in the half back positions.

Costello made an urgent appeal to the students last night in the refectory, asking all members of the scrub squad to again don their uniforms and help the "varsity" until the end of the season. Costello spoke of his hard game on Thanksgiving day against Lehigh, and it is expected that his speech will bear fruit, and that this afternoon a scrub team will be on hand to line up against the "varsity."

BOYS' Y. M. C. A. QUINT LOSES.

Georgetown Junior Preps Win First Basket-ball Game, 35 to 18.

The first basket-ball game of the season at Georgetown took place in the Ryan Gymnasium last night when the Georgetown Junior Preps met and defeated the quint representing the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. Score, 35 to 18.

The game was fast from start to finish. Neither team letting up in their playing until the end of the game. In their first half, the Georgetown boys scored a score of 20 points, while the losers succeeded in tossing three baskets and one free toss. Lane, who took Shurgue's place in the second half, was easily the star of the game, as he caged the ball five times in the short time that he played. Steed, for the losers, was the star. The little forward was death on free tosses, caging four and also tossing two goals from the field.

The line-up and summary: Georgetown Y. M. C. A. Position. Preps. Steed.....left forward.....Lane, Shurgue.....right forward.....Loch, Mason.....center.....Lawler, Schwegler.....right back.....McInerney, Nelson.....right back.....McInerney, Goals from free—Lane (5), Shurgue (2), Loch (1), Lawler (2), McInerney (2), Buford (2), Steed (2), Mason (2). Goals from free tosses—Steed (4), Shurgue. Referee—Mr. Joyce. Umpire—Mr. Roberts. Time—Mr. Martin. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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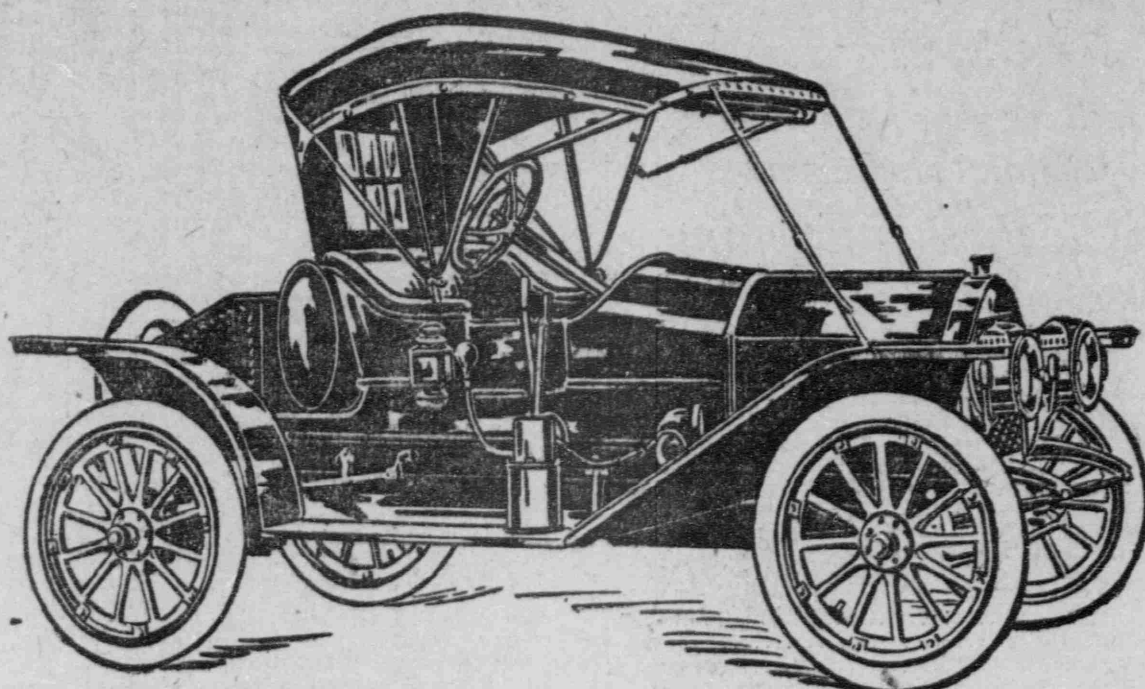
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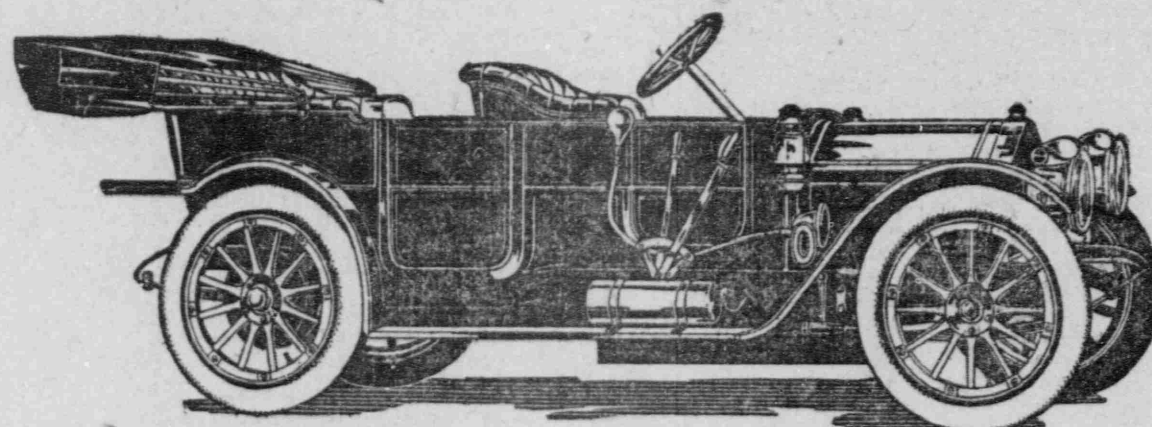
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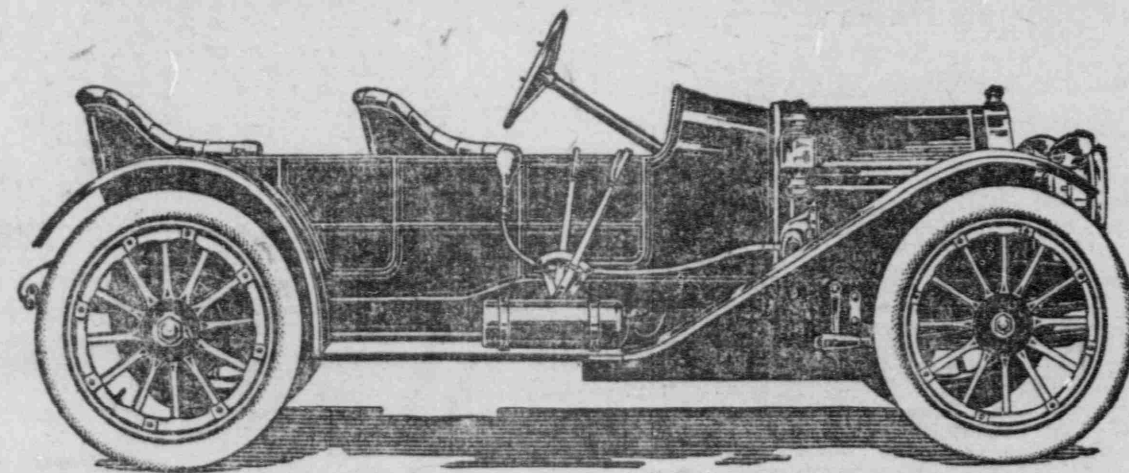
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C. U. ABANDONS GRIDIRON GAME

Brookland Institution Decides to Drop Football.

The faculty athletics directors at the Catholic University have called a halt on football for the remainder of the season. Valiant efforts were made to play out the schedule, but several more were added to the already numerous list of injured last Friday in the game with Eastern College, and this, together with the fact that the athletic director received several letters from parents of some of the men that they did not wish them to play, resulted in the action taken.

Managers Haller, of George Washington, and Anderson, of Gallaudet, were notified to this effect some few days ago.

The management of the Catholic University regrets to have to take this step, but has no other alternative. The present season has been a disastrous one, but served the purpose of starting football at the Brookland institution, and next year the wearers of the red and black will have a team that will endeavor to redeem the record made by this year's eleven and place football on the high plane occupied by baseball.

City League Opens To-night.
The Washington City Basketball League opens to-night when the Y. M. C. A. boys and the team representing Carroll Institute meet in the Carroll gym. A hotly contested game is expected.

Line-up:
Carroll Institute. Position. Y. M. C. A. Cross.....right forward.....Miller, O'Brien.....left forward.....Praser, McCarthy.....center.....Thomson, Hurley.....right guard.....Hoppe, Glavanoni.....left guard.....Valle.

Knockout Brown Hailed as Champ.
New York, Nov. 16.—Valentine Brown, better known by the nickname of "Knockout," is headed for the lightweight championship of the world, according to the plans announced to-day by his energetic manager and handler, Danny Morgan. Brown's signal victory over Harlem Tommy Murphy in the Olympic A. C. ten-foot ring the other night, which was a big surprise, has convinced Morgan and many competent students of pugilism that the little German will be at the head of his class before long.

SHORT LENGTHS

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Danville, Va., does his hard work as Speaker of the House of Representatives, but when he indulges in his favorite sport, it's a toss up between baseball and badgering insurgents. He is said to own the Danville, Ill., franchise.

They like the Giants so well at Marylin, Tex., that a baseball field has been presented to McGraw & Co. to train on.

Give this a listen: Gustaf Ljungstrom and John Svanberg are to meet in a Marathon in Brooklyn. And it is to this American athletics has come.

What wouldn't Chicago and certain other places give for the boxing laws, under which Memphis promoters say they can't make a living?

Bill Lang, the Australian heavy, will hook up with Tony Ross in New Orleans next month. Bill is just about in his own class at last.

Oh, my, no; the magnates aren't afraid of Fletcher, but, all the same, they show undue haste in signing their stars—at advanced figures.

Tommy Atkins, young pitcher with the Athletics, is to be farmed out next season. He will likely go either to Baltimore or to Scranton. Monte Cross, manager of the New York State League team, is very anxious to secure him, and has put in a strong bid.

Y. M. C. A. Reserves in Class A.
The reserve team of the Y. M. C. A. has dropped from the Class B League, and has entered the big league, under the name of "Y. M. C. A. Rovers." The boys have been working hard this fall and the showing made in practice and in the preliminary games has been so good that they are considered to be fast enough for big league company.

Bookies Barred from Track.
Cincinnati, Nov. 16.—John Fay, a well-known bookmaker, and "Jed" Edwards, who was a clubhouse betting cognizant at Latonia, have been refused admission to the track. It is alleged they have been sending bets and information away to Cincinnati and Louisville handbooks.

BENEFIT GAME FOR THOMPSON.

Carroll Institute Quint Meets All-star Team for Stokely.

On Saturday, December 10, the crack Carroll Institute basketball team will line up against an all-star quint, composed of Goggin and Martin, forward; Schlosser, center; Colliflower and (Biss) Williams, guards. The entire proceeds of the game will go to "Stokely" Thompson, the most popular player in the history of the game in Washington.

Two years ago "Stokely" fell from the fifth floor of the building at Eighteenth and G streets, and has been completely paralyzed ever since, and now Prof. Joyce is staging this benefit for him.

PLAY ALEXANDRIA TEAM.

Patent Office Basketball Quint to Be Seen in Action.

The Patent Office Athletic Club will play the Y. M. S. L. Reserves, of Alexandria, Va., next Saturday, at 8 p. m., at the Southeast Y. M. C. A., Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast.

Charles Allen, manager at Eighteenth and G streets, and has been completely paralyzed ever since, and now Prof. Joyce is staging this benefit for him.

Mr. Allen also wishes to issue a challenge to any registered team weighing between 130 and 140 pounds. Those wishing a game will communicate with either Charles Allen, manager, room 245, or John W. Wimer, jr., captain, room 247, United States Patent Office.

NEW Y. M. C. A. GYM READY

Railroad Men at Union Station to Get Benefit.

Equipment is Up to Standard—Opening Will Take Place To-night.

One of the largest crowds at the opening of a gymnasium is expected to be on hand to-night when the railroad men of Union Station throw open the doors that lead to their newly equipped physical department of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. The opening will take place at 8:15 o'clock, and it will be just for the men. An interesting programme has been arranged, with a gymnastic exhibition, music, magic, and light refreshments.

The association has engaged H. B. Phinney as physical director. Mr. Phinney will teach classes in wrestling, indoor baseball, basketball, volleyball, and other sports.

The gymnasium has been equipped with dumbbells, Indian clubs, chest weights, horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars, punching bag, mats, jumping standards, springboard, basketball, volleyball, and indoor baseball.

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